# CUSA goes to court

**by Franco D'Orazio**

CUSA is taking CUSA to court.

The Board of Directors voted at yesterday's board meeting to ask a Quebec court judge to decide whether the impeachment of CUSA co-president Stuart Letovsky was legal.

Letovsky was impeached at a Nov. 16 Board meeting.

The Board agreed last week to enter into arbitration with Letovsky should any grievances arise, but Powell said she and CUSA's lawyer David McIninch agreed this would not have been a wise move.

"I have a lot of reservations about arbitration because it would take too long, and I could easily see the Board using (arbitration as a stalling tactic) to keep Stuart out of office," Powell said.

She said she opted to go to court because finding someone to arbitrate and deciding on what questions to address in arbitration would take too long.

The judge will also determine if the Board is legal when he rules on Letovsky's impeachment. The Nov. 16 meeting was ruled unconstitutional by CUSA's Judicial Board because only 17 directors sit on the Board. This violates Article 5.2.2. of CUSA's constitution, which states there must be 30 directors on the Board.

Judicial Board member Kerry Schacter said the Board of Directors is "an illegal body and the implication it has on (them) is that any action they proceeded with would be contested in provincial court."

But director Karen Cox said that asking a judge to rule on the matter does not add credibility to the Judicial Board's decision. "It is what some of the directors...agreed would be best for CUSA," she said.

Cox said the dispute on the Article 5.2.2. has produced a lot of conflicting opinions and "it has to be solved as quickly as posssible."

Powell estimated a judge's decision on both Letovsky's impeachment and the Board's legality would be made within two months.

The lone co-president defended the directors' decision to consult a lawyer and go to court even though CUSA has exhausted its $8,000 budget for legal activities.

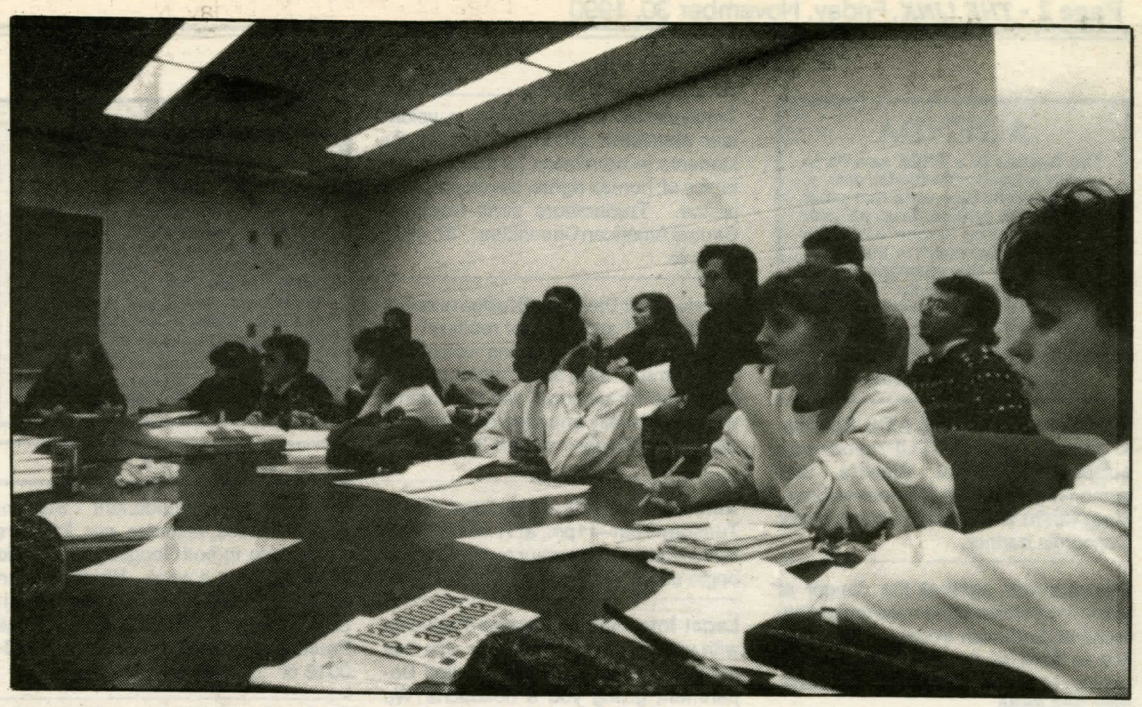
"I feel that spending money to go to a lawyer to save us thousands and thousands of dollars is totally acceptable and a smart thing to do in a position like this," she said.

When asked where the directors would get the money to pay for the legal bills, Powell said it would come from other areas of CUSA's half-million dollar budget, but she did not elaborate.

Steve Sloan, v.p. Finance, said a surplus of $10,000 in CUSA's budget would be used to pay legal fees. He said the surplus came from student fees transfered to CUSA from the University.

*Additional reporting by Lucy Niro*

**Heather MacKay, editor of the McGill *Daily*, taking time out after recent controversy over a feature on "Susie Sexpert" and a petition to withdraw the *Daily's* funding.**

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# CUSA's kept secret

**by Lucy Niro**

Concordia students may never know why CUSA co-president Stuart Letovsky was impeached.

"We didn't get to that part of the agenda again," said Angie Pacheco, chairperson of yester-day's Board of Directors meeting.

Last Thursday's four-hour meeting ended before directors could get to the agenda item dealing with the Nov. 16 meeting that went behind closed doors.

Letovsky was ousted by CUSA's board of directors in an 11-1 secret ballot vote at the meeting, but reasons for his impeachment were only mentioned during the "in-camera" session, meaning only directors could stay in the room to discuss issues not recorded in the meeting's minutes.

Board members voted yesterday, the semester last meeting, to wipe out the part of the agenda dealing with divulging the contents of the "in camera" sessions.

Pacheco said she "could only give a general statement of what happened (at the Nov.16 meeting) without giving details."

The board cannot disclose the events of the closed part of the Nov. 16 meeting without first revealing what was said at other "in camera" sessions.

At least three secret sessions have been held since the current board was elected April 1.

The recorded part of Nov. 16th's meeting, the minutes, have been confiscated and destroyed by the Judicial Board, CUSA's adjudicating arm, said Pacheco.

CUSA secretary Helen Danakas said she handed the Judicial Board the minutes last Wednesday.

"We ruled that Friday's meeting didn't exist because the board of directors was acting illegally and with malicious intent," said Kerry Schacter, a Judicial Board member.

Schacter said Letovsky is still co-president, and that board members have fallen short in their role as student representatives.

"The board wants to achieve its own means. They haven't done a lot for students because they've only been trying to get rid of Letovsky," Schacter said.

But the board threw out the Judicial Board's decision at last Thursday's meeting.

Pacheco said Letovsky has been stripped of his co-presidential duties.

"I'd have to treat Letovsky as an observer as far as the board is concerned because the board passed a motion (last Thursday) not to recognize the Judicial Board's ruling," she said.

"But (Letovsky) is more than welcome to attend meetings."

Shacter said that now, only co-president Tammy Powell has the authority to kick Letovsky out of office.

But as far as Powell is concerned, Letovsky is still co-president.

"He's not using his privileges at CUSA , but I still call Stuart every night (at home) to discuss what's going on," said Powell.

She added that Letovsky will be keeping a low profile until tensions subside between him and directors.

Letovsky said although he cannot be easily located in CUSA's downtown offices, "any resourceful individual could get in touch with me if they wanted to."

# Vigil for Loyala student

**by Shuyee Lee**

Paul Mckinnon will be remembered again this Sunday.

Mckinnon, 14, was killed by a speeding police cruiser while crossing the intersection in front of Loyola campus last month.

A vigil is being organized for this Sunday for 2 p.m. at MUC station 15 on Mariette street. The vigil will include a small ceremony where the Mckinnon family will present a small plaque to the police station in memorium of their son.

The plaque bearing the youth's photo and the date of the accident will read "Lest we Forget."

A march starting from the station and moving along Terrebonne St, culminating at the crosswalk in front of Loyola campus will follow the presentation . Flowers wil be laid at the sight of the fatal accident.

Mckinnon's immediate family, and the newly-formed group called HEAT, Help End Avoidable Tragedy, are jointly co-ordinating the vigil.

HEAT is made up of other family, friends, neighbours, and witnesses to the accident.

One of HEAT's goals is to raise money for the Mckinnon family's legal fees and the coroner's inquest, scheduled for Dec. 12-14.

Jack Klein, a HEAT spokesman, said, "(we're) asking the media to

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# AGENDA

**The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office in room 649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday's issue and 5 pm Wednesday for Friday's paper.**

## Saturday, December 1

**WOMEN & AIDS:** The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) needs your support. Street theatre and demonstration on Ste-Catherine at 2pm. Meet 12h30 at Dominion Square under Concordia banner.

**Demonstrate against** the danger of war in the Persian Gulf; for the immediate recall of Canadian troops. 13h picket line in front of the Army recruitment centre 1420 St. Catherine St. West. Info: 284-6834.

**Meeting** of a Montréal wide anti-war coalition. 15h30, 1212 Panet, room 200. Info: 284-6834

**Silent Vigil** for a Loyala High School student, will be held on Dec 2 at 2pm starting at Mariette in front of Stn. 15 & proceeding to the site of the accident front of Loyola.

## Monday, December 3

**Simone de Beauvoir Institute** end of term party, and presentation of the Mair Verthuy scholarship. 6pm in the Institute lounge, 2170 Bishop.

## GENERAL

**Concordia Can Food Drive Coalition** will be collecting non-perishable food items at several deposit points around campus. INFO: 842-9281.

**Travel Resource Club** holds general meetings every Monday at 5pm, 2009 Bishop st. cnr. de Maisonneuve. All members really should attend. Info: 847-0810, 11am-6pm.

**Getting tired** of all those empty and half-full notebooks, neglected pens and cast-off calculators? Got any spare chainsaws in your closet (or other power tools)? Unburden yourself by donating these items to Tools for Peace. We'll send them to Nicaragua, where they'll be used to promote literacy, build schools, hospitals, etc. Drop boxes at H-839 and H-549. Info: 848-7410.

**The Bourget Gallery** is currently showing an exhibition of prints by the artist Lyne Bastien, from November 12 to 24; the vernissage on November 15 from 6 to 9 pm. The Bourget Gallery is situated at 1230 de la Montagne; telephone: 848-4607; hours: 9 to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

**Limited quantities** of the flu vaccine are now available at Health Services. Priority is given to those over 65 and those with chronic diseases and immunological disorders (including HIV). To check the availability and your eligibility please call Health Services: SGW campus 848-3565; Loyola campus 848-3575.

**Friends of Ireland Society** are seeking new and old members. Due to computer "crash" last year, part of our membership list is lost. If you are a member or want to be, and have not been contacted this semester, please leave us a message at CUSA. Sincerely yours, the Executive Committee.

**ACT-UP**—The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, a group committed to direct action to end the AIDS Crisis, meets every Wednesday at 19h. CSAM, 3600 Hôtel-de-Ville. All are welcome. Info: 527-2423.

**Jewish Philosophy Group** — Discuss life's ultimate issues using the Classics of Judaism. Led by Concordia Chaplain, Rabbi Yakov Travis, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Wednesdays at 3:30pm. For more info call 845-9171.

**Traducteurs sans** frontiers, a volunteer translation group, are looking for students in translation for work on the topics of: human rights, development of peace. Traducteurs sans frontiers/ Central American Committee : 737-4682 Antonio.

**Services for Disabled Students** needs faculty, staff and student readers! Do you have a clear reading voice and some time to read texts and/or articles onto tape for personal use of students who are visually impaired and learning disabled? Please call 848-3525.

**Amateur Radio Club Meetings.** Every Tuesday 7pm--11pm, at H-644-1. Talk to the world with amateur radio. Classes begin soon.

**Legal Information Service**-Problems with your landlord? Problems with that contract you signed? Immigration Department giving you a headache? We can help! Info:848-7482, 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday, at Room CC326, Loyola Campus.

**Writing assistance,** can improve your writing. Come to H-440 or call 848-3555

**Canned food Drive:** through Dec. 21. You can drop off non-perishable food in depots located as follows: SGW: VA, Hall, and Norris bldgs.; LOY: Guadagni Lounge, Hingston Hall, and Campus Centre.

**CUPA would like** top thank everyone who submitted designs to our t-shirt design contest. A winner has been chosen. For info/ about the new t-shirt, stop by our office or call. P-annex, 2020 Mackay, 2nd floor. Tel: 7487.

**To the Source** — Explore thought provoking themes by analyzing Jewish Classics from Torah to Talmud, etc., Led by Concordia Chaplain Rabbi Yakov Travis, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, Thursdays at 7pm. For more info call 845-9171.

**The Concordia Central America Committee** has meetings every 2nd Friday at 4pm. Where? At 2020 Mackay 2nd floor. Call 848-7410, for more info.

**Lectures and group discussion** on Islam. Every Friday at 6pm, at H-420. Muslim Students Association, 848-7456.

**All psychology** students are invited to attend CUPA's weekly meetings held every Thursday at 3pm. The meetings are held at 2020 Mackay, P-Annex, room 205. Everyone is welcome.

**Health Services** is now open Monday—Friday, 9am to noon and 1:30pm to 5pm. at both of their locations: 2155 Guy, ER 407 (848-3565), and 6935 Sherbrooke St. W., CH 101 (848-3575.) Their services include general physical examinations, birth control, STD counselling, allergy shots, personal counselling, nutritional information, first-aid and much more...No appointment necessary to see the nurse, GP's and specialists are available by appointment.

**The Concordia** Travel Resource Club is pleased to announce that its office is now open at 2009 Bishop St., crn. de Maisonneuve. Open Mon-Fri 11am-9pm. Info: 847-0810.

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# Living in the immigration line

**by Peter Matz**

Habib Khazayi was studying chemistry in Iran, but for the past four years he has been washing dishes in Montreal.

Khazayi is caught in the federal government's backlog of thousands of claimants seeking Canadian refugee status. And until then, he is not allowed to work or study.

"After crossing the mountains from Iran, I spent two years in Turkey as a refugee, but they kicked me out," Khazayi said. "I came to Canada because I heard it was very democratic. But it's very hard to live here."

Khazayi and about 400 other refugees demonstrated last Wednesday in front of the Canadian Immigration building on St. Urbain Street.

Demonstrators demanded federal Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall give permanent residence to everyone who sought refugee status before 1989.

McDougall introduced in December 1988 a new immigration law called "backlog" to speed up the cases of 100,000 refugees who have been waiting almost six years for a response. But the law only came into effect a year later.

Fulvia Spadari, refugee coordinator for La Ligue des Droits et Libertes, said there are now 85,000 people in Canada still awaiting refugee status, 28,000 of whom are in Quebec.

Since Nov. 16, 4,800 Quebec cases have been completed, of which 124 were rejected refugee status.

"It's evident we can't continue like this. We need a solution, and we need it right now," Spadari said. "Justice delayed is justice denied."

Under the new law, immigrants must meet one of three conditions to be allowed into the country: reuniting them with their family, recognizing them as economically independant (entering with enough money to start a business) or for humanitarian reasons.

Stuart Prendas, whose life has been put in limbo, still doesn't know if he will be forced to go back to Costa Rica.

Prendas, who emigrated five years ago, said the government is trying to send Costa Ricans back because the country is "supposed to be safe."

He said there are about 500 Costa Ricans in Montreal, and that he knows at least 50 who have received notices telling then to return to their country within 15 days.

"We don't really know if it's safe to go back," Prendas said. "We are married now and have children. We don't want to go back.

"You change your life for four years, only to see it gone in 15 days."

Paul Jones, coordinator of CNTU's Immigration Committee, said refugees are keeping a low profile because they fear police will find them and force them to return to their homeland.

"Refugees literally have to fend for themselves when they get here," Jones said. "The government should allow all refugees into the country, then do an investigation to see who can stay. You have to give them the benefit of the doubt."

# CASA has long history

**by Nick Kaminaris**

CASA has existed for more than 30 years.

Before 1985, Commerce and Administration students were represented by two different student organizations: The Commerce Students Association (CSA) at the Sir George campus and The Commerce Students Society (CSS) at Loyola.

Both student governments took root in the 1950s, when Concordia existed as Loyola College and Sir George Williams University.

The CSA and the CSS merged in 1985, forming a university-wide students' union.

CASA and its predecessors were member groups of the Concordia University Students Association (CUSA), until Commerce and Administration students voted in a 1988 referendum to secede.

CASA then became an accredited association, with fees once paid to CUSA now reverted to CASA.

Our organization is made up of an elected executive, comprised of a president and seven vice-presidents who are each given a distinct set of responsibilities. The Board of Directors is made up of four executives and the president of each of the member groups of CASA.

These member groups are AIESEC, Administrative Management Society, Concordia Accounting Society, Concordia Investment Association, Concordia Management Students Association, The Finance Society, and the newly admitted Concordia International Business Association.

A good part of the CASA budget goes toward the partial funding of the various member groups, with the exception of AIESEC, which is able to manage without CASA funding.

A big chunk of the budget is spent on student services provided by both organizations. When CASA separated from CUSA, many saw that it would be pointless and inefficient to repeat services already being offered to commerce students.

Thus, through the negotiation of a service contract, commerce and administration students have access to any CUSA services offered to the Concordia student body.

CUSA services available to CASA members include: free telephones, five-cent photocopiers, typewriters, the CUSA Job Bank, The Housing Service, a fax service, car rentals, and a typing service.

Exclusive CASA services include: the Tutor Bank, tutorials in commerce courses (ie: Accounting, Statistics, Finance, etc.), the International Students Peer Advisor Programme, seminars and company tours.

CASA sponsors academic and non-academic activities, such as business conferences, the Queen's Case Competition, ski trips, beer bashes, and pub crawls. CASA also helps out with various charitable activities through financial and other means.

## Commerce News

# Helping students through the year

**by Isabella Bartolo and Joanne Semenak**

The Commerce and Administration Students' Association (CASA) is an organization designed to help business students get through their stay at Concordia with the least amount of problems and the most amount fun.

So far, CASA has sponsored the following events:

-The annual Basket Drive. Booths located in the Hall Building lobby, the GM Building (2nd floor lobby and GM218-7), the Norris Building and Loyola Campus, will be accepting food until Dec. 21.

-This year's Commerce Games, hosted by the Université de Laval, will take place in Québec City from Jan. 10-12.

-The Communiqué, Concordia's weekly Commerce newsletter, is aimed at informing Concordia's commerce community of upcoming events by the various CASA-affiliated organizations.

It will feature a questionnaire/survey in January to get students' feedback on content and ideas.

But students keen on computers, graphics, layout, or writing are welcome to contact the Communiqué at 848-7464 or 848-7436 and leave a message.

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## WOMEN'S LISTINGS

**The Concordia Women's Collective** meets every Friday at two o'clock at 2020 Mackay (Rm. 05). All women welcome. Call 848-7411 for more info.

**Sexually Harrassed?** If you feel you have been discriminated against because you are a woman, contact the Concordia Women's Collective, who is documenting incidents of sexual harrassment & sexism on campus. If you don't know who to turn to or who to tell, contact us at 848-7411 or c/o CUSA, 1455 de Maisonneuve W., Montréal, Qué., H3G 1M8. (confidentiality guaranteed.)

**The Lesbian Studies Coalition** holds weekly meetings every Monday at 8pm in the Simone de Beauvoir lounge, 2170 Bishop. Info: 848-7474 and leave a message.

**BI-The-Way** — Bisexual Women's discussion group now meets every Friday. All women welcome. Info: Mon-Thurs 848-7431. Resource info available at Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay during office hours.

**Fundraising—Women's Sexual Assault Centre.** Support the Center, buy a raffle ticket at the Q-PIRG office, 2130 Mackay. The Centre is hoping to raise $20,000 as they have had to deal with cutbacks in funding and presently only have one office worker.

**Breaking Up?** support groups for women ending opposite and same sex relationships will be starting in November for women who are ending or have recently ended a relationship. A small fee will be charged. To sign up, please contact the Centre at 848-7431. A therapist will lead the group. The groups will only go on if there is sufficient demand.

**Interested in becoming a radio personality?** Or learning behind-the-scenes tekky stuff? Hersay & Dykes on Mykes welcome new members. For more info. call Voula at 398-6787.

**The Faculty** of Fine Arts is the home of one of the first and one of the only functioning Permanent Review Committees on the Status of Women at Concordia. This group is in place to respond to the needs of students, staff and faculty. Contact us at 397-1703 for further details.

**The Women's Centre of Montréal,** located at 3585, St. Urbain St., is seeking volunteers during November and December for the 1990 Christmas Campaign. Volunteer opportunities are many and varied, special need for persons with driving licenses to deliver Christmas baskets to the elderly and the shut-ins. For more information, or to register call Grace Fontes at 842-4780/81.

**CONTINUITE FAMILLE AUPRES DES DETENUES (CFAD):** A non-profit organization which gives aid to mothers who have been in prison, and who are now trying to "fit" back into society and the roles of parenthood. Maureen Richardson, a student at APSS, is looking for volunteer help to assist her in organizaing, leading, and analyzing a support group for these women. French would be helpful, but not necessary. For info call Maureen at 767-3445 or 366-4370.


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# National News

# Groups demand a piece of the future

**by Stephanie Conway**

(CUP) -- The Quebec government is ignoring the voice of the people in planning the province's constitutional future, according to a coalition of social and student groups opposed to the Belanger-Campeau Commission.

As the commission on the constitutional and political future of Quebec met in a downtown Montreal hotel on Nov. 21, the Front Commun gathered outside to protest inadequate social representation.

"We won't recognize the legitimacy of a commission that is framing a constitution without consulting society," said Marc Valade, a member of the ad-hoc coalition.

The commission has accepted only 144 of the 400 briefs submitted. According to Valade, only the interests of bankers, the business community and politicians are being addressed.

"People without a roof over their head don't care about independence," said Valade of the 15,000 homeless people in Montreal. "The government says that social problems will be dealt with after the commission, but independence won't change anything."

This commission cannot be divorced from social issues, said John Kinlock, coordinator of Multi-Caf, which provides free lunches for those in need. Multi-Caf organized a free soup kitchen at the protest to prove there are people in need.

what it calls "neo-liberal" politics.

"We agree with independence but only if it is with the people and for the people. We will not accept Quebec as a nation without the poor, native peoples and other ethnic communities," said coalition spokesperson Denyse La Selle.

The Front Commun was organized in part by FRAPRU, a coalition of Quebec housing and tenants' rights groups. FRAPRU and the Front Commun will be presenting briefs to the Commission in December.

FRAPRU's brief calls for a global housing policy, negotiations between Quebec and the First Nations, and the recognition of anglophone rights as prerequisites for independence.

The brief also addresses racism, and environmental concerns.

According to FRAPRU, an independent Quebec must be based on direct participation, not just a voting democracy.

**The last issue of *the Link* this semester is approaching fast.**
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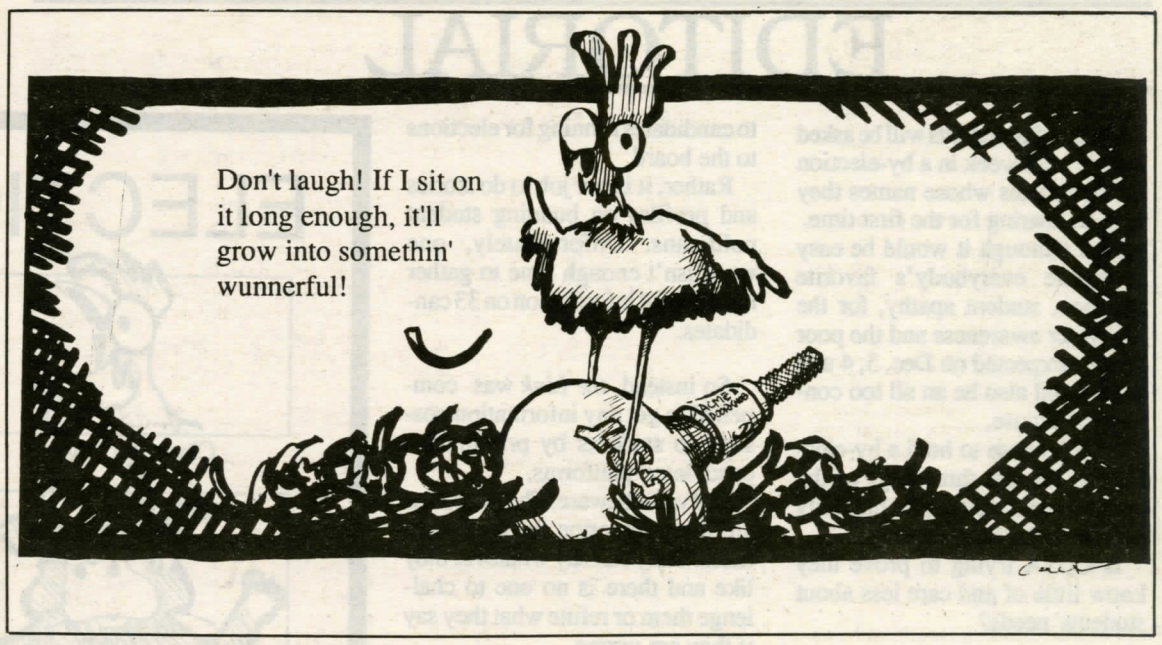
**Enjoy.**




*American magazines won't be touched by GST*

# GST hits Canadian magazines hardest

**by Heidi Modro**

(CUP) -- Canada's magazine publishers are afraid their industry will hit skid row next year.

"I can't begin to describe the damage the GST will have on magazine publishers," said Catherine Keachie, president of the Canadian Magazine Association. "Magazine publishing in Canada is an act of faith, which cannot afford to withstand any more hardships than it already does."

Because magazine sales are sensitive to price hikes, Keachie predicts the imposition of the tax will cause a direct drop of anywhere from seven to 21 per cent in subscriptions. She said many of Canada's 315 consumer magazines will fold within the next few years.

To make matters worse, the federal government announced a cut in postal subsidies earlier this year to those magazines which distribute more than 50 per cent of their issues for free.

"Most magazine sales happen through subscriptions," Keachie said. "With the changes in the postal subsidies and the imposition of the GST there's going to be a really heavy fall-out. And to complicate things even more, this is all happening during a recession."

Foreign magazine publishers, who will not likely have their subscriptions taxed at the border, will benefit from the GST, Keachie said.

And unless the federal government asks the U.S. and other governments to tax those publishers who distribute in Canada, Canadian publishers will probably be unable to retain the 40 percent of the magazine market they now own.

"We're going to be giving American magazine publishers an at least seven per cent advantage on top of all the economies of scale they already have," Keachie said.

Along with the expected loss in revenue, many publishers will be hit with the burden of extra administrative costs, stemming from the skyrocketing amount of paperwork publishers will be forced to deal with.

Most accounting systems in place now can deal with neither the tax nor the tax credits, said Johanne Shapira, business coordinator for This Magazine, a Toronto-based alternative magazine with a circulation of 10,000.

"It's taken a lot of my time to read and understand all the stupid government explanations of the tax," she said. "It's just going to cause me more headaches because we're only two full-time people working in the office right now."

Small independent outlets will be the hardest hit by the tax and will be the first to go under, Shapira said. They will be unable to absorb the extra costs.

"The GST is going to make life uncomfortable for us. It won't kill us, but for smaller publishers it'll be a real disaster scenario," she said.

"We've never been taxed in the entire history of Confederation," she said. "The GST can only have an inflationary effect on us.

"Canada has until now always made it a principle to ensure that we had a homegrown publishing industry," Keachie said.

"Our success so far has been very fragile. It's sad to see it all go down the drain because of a government's greed. It would be very cheap for the government to exclude taxing reading materials."

# Forum finds women still facing sexism in engineering

**by Rick Hiebert**

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Women wanting to enter the field of engineering have a lot of sexism to work against, an inquiry chair said Nov.16.

"We're finding a lack of sensitivity sometimes from male students. There's some sexism, some discrimination occuring both in the workplace and on campuses across the country," said Monique Frize, chair of the Canadian Committee on Women in Engineering.

Frize, who teaches engineering at the University of New Brunswick, is conducting public forums across the country this academic year to examine the state of women in the engineering profession.

She said after a Vancouver forum that although many universities are engaging in initiatives to promote women in engineering, there are still problems that have to be addressed.

"We hear of male students who are supportive, but we're also hearing that women are feeling isolated. There's a lack of encouragement for them, pressures, harassment sometimes," Frize said.

"There's a lot of male culture, male traditions," she said.

"Engineering has to become more genderless if we're going to become more successful in attracting women and making them feel comfortable."

"I think men will be more comfortable with it as well when it changes," she said. "Some male students have told me that they feel very uncomfortable in their environment and that they were hoping that it would change."

Frize is sure her committee will come up with solutions for some of these problems. In addition to holding hearings, the group plans to look at 10 campuses and 10 work sites across Canada to find national trends and problem-solving techniques. Their final report will be released at a national conference in Fredriction next May.

She said solutions will only work "if everyone, all the men and women involved, want to make a change."

"The world has gone on too long without a feminine perspective on technological development," she said. "Men and women working together will provide some solutions."

Several of the hearing participants addressed the problems women wanting to study engineering face today.

Carol Gran, the B.C. minister for women's affairs, said women are often victims of the sexism of male students.

"Women deserve, after centuries of discrimination, to be given priority for as long as it takes to establish and realize equality," she said.

UBC graduate Catherine Roome said she had had enough "horror stories" in her undergraduate experience to "last a lifetime".

"It is time schools stopped being isolated research stations and realized that educating students to be part of their society is part of their job," she said.

"You sometimes read things in the newspapers, things you wish you didn't have to read about engineering schools," Sidney Mindess of the UBC applied science faculty said, "but universities are finally beginning to make some changes."

"What I found tough about being a woman engineering student," said engineer Jane Farquharson, "was never feeling like I really belonged, no matter how hard I tried, because the attitudes and actions of the engineering student body (as a whole) were shaped and dominated by men as they have been since time immemorial."

# EDITORIAL

Concordia students will be asked to vote next week in a by-election for candidates whose names they may be hearing for the first time.

And although it would be easy to blame everybody's favorite bugaboo, student apathy, for the low voter awareness and the poor turnout expected on Dec. 3, 4 and 5, it would also be an all too convenient excuse.

CUSA chose to hold a by-election on the last three days of the semester and candidates had only one week for campaigning.

Is CUSA trying to prove they know little of and care less about students' needs?

Don't they know students are mired in end-of-the-semester studying and overdue assignments.

Is it a surprise that many students probably won't have the time to vote, much less the opportunity to get to know 33 candidates?

And even if Concordia students had scads of free time, one week was hardly enough time to reach the over 20,000 students at Concordia.

There wasn't even enough time to absorb the proliferation of posters proclaiming candidates' commitments to "new ideas" or their assurances they will "consult us".

And so it was primarily because of the lack of information about these candidates that *the Link* reluctantly decided to print short platforms from candidates in this issue.

We were reluctant because *the Link* can't and doesn't, under regular circumstances, give free space to candidates running for elections to the board.

Rather, it is our job to do stories and profiles on budding student politicans. Unfortunately, one week isn't enough time to gather meaningful information on 33 candidates.

So instead, *the Link* was compelled to get any information possible to students by printing the candidates' platforms.

But voter beware. The platforms are free promotion for the candidates. They can say whatever they like and there is no one to challenge them or refute what they say if they are wrong.

Yet, without this forum there is no information on the candidates at all. And voters who have no information on the candidates have no reason and no desire to vote.

Perhaps someone at CUSA will take notice if we complain about the inappropriate timing and short campaign period of these by-elections.

Or perhaps this by-election will serve as a lesson to candidates who say they want to stamp out apathy on campus. Before you blame it all on apathy, take a look around you and check whether the students ever had the opporunity to become apathetic.

After all, apathy would seem to indicate that students don't care but isn't it illogical to accuse students of not caring about something if they don't even know it exists.

# ELECTION PLATFORMS

Chelsea Chicken

**Chelsea Chicken, BoD Candidate**

Cluck cluck cluck democracy! Cluck cluck, but let me add this: cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck! Power struggle within! Cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck cluck. And if that means more votes, then so be it!!

Billie D. Bovine

**Billie D. Bovine, BoD Candidate**

MmmmOOOOOOO! Positive change! MMmmoooo: GST! MMMMMMmmmOOOOOO!! Yankee imperialism MMmoooo! Political correctness MMMMMMooooo! Social justice. MMMooooooooo. Vote for MMMMMMmmmeeeeeeee!

Sal Q. Swine

**Sal Q. Swine, BoD Candidate**

Oink oink. Oink Oink policies! Oink oink oink better future!!! Student participation oink grunt! School spirit oink oink American gender-neutral pom-pom girls! Oink grunt, grunt oink! New exclusive contracts with Pepsico, free Coors beer! Five years experience on BoD oink!!

Maxine the Dog

**Maxine the Dog, BoD Candidate**

Arf!!! Arf arf arf arf arf arf arf arf arf constitutional reform! Arf arf GRRRRRRRRrrrrrrrrrrUFFF! Student concerns ARF! Arf arf arf arf arf Grrrrrr.....arf. Arf arf efficiency! Arf arf responsibility! Arf arf crucial elements. Arf ARF ARF ARF GGGrrUFF! And I oughta know!

*Don't have a cow, man!*

# Get out and vote!

# LETTERS

## Men are O.K.

to the editor,

The polarization of the sexes continues to be simultaneously aggravated and exploited by the mass media and it looks like women's issues will once againg dominate the content of THE LINK.

My resentment towards feminist ideology and its saturating ubiquity is simple. Just because I happen to belong to that half of the human race categorized as "male", I don't want to unjustifiably carry the burden of shame and guilt, nor take the flak for those disturbed individuals who have raped women, those fathers who have sexually abused their daughters, those violent husbands who have battered their wives and children, soulless warmongers, power-trippers, and those businessmen and professionals who are responsible for the social inequalities and those men who happen to be plain "jerks".

This "men are all alike" attitude of feminists is not actually sexist as one might suspect; rather, it bears many of the earmarks of racism founded on a negative, stereotyped, prejudicial view of men as a race.

There is justification for feminists in attacking patriarchal capitalism as a social/economic system which subjugates women, but they are not justified in attacking me as an individual (whom they conceptualize incompletely and indirectly) through disseminating a propogandistic mind-set which presupposes my kinship with the jerks and degenerates of the world.

I did not create the world I was born into, but I am doing what I can in a limited way, on an interpersonal level, to make tomorrow's world a better place--to make myself a better person and relate to others with more understanding and respect.,

As a vehicle for change, racism as I am using the word here, with its us-against-them divisive orientation, can serve only to promote misunderstanding and exacerbate antagonism between the sexes.

As a man who loves women, let me say that, to both our detriments, many women have, through generalization, come to regard the individual male in a manner which is unfair, unwholesome and unkind. If this can only be a dog-eat-dog world we live in where the law of the jungle prevails, then let it go to the dogs.

Allan Engel

## Don't forget us

to the editor,

In regards to the much heralded CUSA Handbook, I must point out a glaring omission in the Concert Hall listings: The Concordia Concert Hall, found surprisingly enough, in the Vanier Library complex, Loyola campus, Concordia University.

This gap in research is, to be generous, a pitiful. The Concert Hall presents a full schedule of jazz and classical events, presented by Concordia students and faculty, as well as established musicians from outside the university community. Many of the events fit right into a student's budget: They are free!

All events are listed in the box office, right next to the exit of the Vanier library.

By the way, who took the pictures of the CUSA administrative staff? The handbook editors should have saved money from that attractive four-colour cover and hired a photographer.

Neil Schwartzman

*The Link* welcomes letters and comments to the Editor. Submissions should not excede 400 words. Letters may be edited for length, grammar or spelling, or racist, sexist and homophobic content. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed, and must include a phone number for verification.

# Arts & Science

### Richard Gotlieb

O.K., it's enough. Blown budgets, meetings held behind closed doors, the Board of Directors is fast losing sight of its original purpose: representing the best interests of the students. Is this what student government should be like? On December 3, 4, and 5, you have the power to change all that. Make your vote count.

### Michael Spowart

It is absolutely unacceptable that our Arts & Science budget is administered by Commerce, Engineering and Fine Arts students. Vote!! and help me to restore equality and effectiveness to our student government.

### Jamie Ross

For the past two years I have been an executive with CIRL-Radio Loyola and as a result have had many dealings with CUSA. Given the opportunity to serve on CUSA's Board my energies would be directed at reducing the amount of time it takes to implement policies.

### Catherine Mann

The representation and voices of all students need to be heard. CUSA must follow their constitution and if the constitution is not in favor of students' needs, it must be amended accordingly. I intend to see that the crucial elements of concerns are met, and positive action is put forth.

### Nadine Wilson

It is my intention to be an active board member, allowing the student population to have more say, through me, in the decision- making process that ultimately affects them. Students want the whole story of what's going on, and that's what they'll get - the full story.

### SteverFaber

I'm Bart Simpson, who the hell are you? I know that it seems like Homer is running CUSA, but don't have a cow man! Steven Farber is running. He's on Arts & Science Faculty Council, and he's a cool dude. Really, he's radical man! So vote for him dude! Cowabunga!! (Oops, wrong cartoon.)

### David Parent

I would like to convey to all students that if elected to the Board of Directors, I will represent all students. I will fight for their right to a just and equal educational life. Moreover, as a CUSA director, I'll fight to make CUSA a more responsiblee and efficient government. Lastly, students should know that I share their concerns for a clean environment and the need to stamp out racism, sexism, and homophobia at Concordia.

### Jennifer Dales

Concordia University's Student Association needs dedicated members to ensure the just allocation of student funds. As a member of the board, I would like to see fair decisions made without unnecessary delays due to bureaucratic red tape. I would also like to see students' concerns play a larger role at the board. I look forward to working on CUSA's Board of Directors with enthusiasm and I hope that you the students of Concordia will feel confident that I will do the job competently.

### Glenn Holman

I am running for the Board of Directors of CUSA because I think that a student association should and can serve as a forum for student concerns as well as a mechanism for bringing about action based on those concerns. In general, I envision a CUSA that reaches its full potential brought about by students who see their own potential: both as individuals and collectively.

### Eleanor Brown
### Jen Dang-Tran
### Charlene Nero
### Etoile Stewart
### Esther Vise

All five of us are running as a radical feminist platform. Although we're not a part of a political party, we are each encouraging people to vote for all five of us. We stand for a return to positive politics. We feel women's issues must be presented to the student government and the public. We will hold meetings for members of the women's community once a month. We stand for a return to grass roots politics and a renewed committment to progressive feminist issues.

### Eric Van Zeebroeck

- 3rd year Economics student.
- President of Travel Resources Club
- Active participant in all Concordia events

Goals:

1) To abolish the "Concordia apathy".

2) Encourage all clubs and associations to be more active.

3) Help formulate a new CUSA constitution.

4) Encourage more participant and spectator turn-out to all Concordia athletic, academic and non-academic events.

# Commerce

### Esmeralda Florio

We need to make student representatives more accountable to those they are supposed to represent. Commerce representatives must explain their decisions in general assemblies instead of hiding behind lawyers. If they consulted students in the first place, there would be no need for "in camera" sessions or fear of liability.

### Margo Smith

I'm running for the Commerce seat on the CUSA Board of Directors. My past experience includes co-ordinating the Commerce Games, as well as being CASA's Associate V.P. Marketing last year. If elected I will do my best ,to represent Commerce students and will make myself available to them to listen to their views.

### Nick Kaminaris

My past experience includes Business Manager at the Champlain Bugle, student newspaper at Champlain College, member of the Finance Committee at Champlain, and Student Council Treasurer in grade 10. Presently, I am serving as V.P. Marketing in CASA and as Co-Spokesperson of the Concordia Food Drive Coalition. If elected, I will represent Commerce & Administration students' views at the board level. I also promise to be available at least one hour a day at my office at CASA to hear students' concerns and suggestions.

### Robin Chabot

When CUSA's Board of Directors approved Envirorock, did anyone ask your opinion? When they voted to impeach Stuart Letovsky, did anyone ask if you agreed? If the Board of Directors is representing student, why are they voting behind closed doors and refusing to explain their decisions? The monopoly on power has to stop. CUSA board members are elected to represent the students not their own personal interests.

The following is a list of nominees in CUSA's December 3, 4, and 5 by-elections.

The number of seats available in each department:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arts and Sciences | : 7 |
| Commerce | : 3 |
| Engineering | : 1 |
| Fine Arts | : 2 |

**Arts and Sciences**

Caroline Audet
Eleanor Brown
Jennifer Dales
Jennifer Dang tran
Sophie Desjardins
Steven Farber
Richard Gottlieb
Paul Hemens
Glenn Holman
Mark S. Hurtubise
David Lefson
Catherine Mann
Connie Morales
Charlene Nero
David Parent
Ra'ad Ra'ad
Carlos Rios
Jamie Ross
Michael Spowart
Etoile Stewart
Esther Vise
Nadine Wilson
Eric Van Zeebroeck

**Engineering and Computer Sciences**

Jack Azoulay
Kieron Hackett
John Kelly
Frank Pathyil

***Fine Arts** (these seats have already been filled by acclamation)

Cathy Balsitis
Kellie Coppin

**Commerce**

Robin Chabot
Esmeralda Florio
Christopher Halsted
Nick Kaminaris
Margo Smith

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# Pixie dust blows into the city

**By Barry Walsh**

Whiling away the minutes before an evening of entertainment was set to begin, I ducked into a nearby diner for some eats.

Lo and behold, right smack in front of me was one of those big video monitors with MTV blasting at full volume. Curious as to the viewing and listening habits of our southern neighbours, I sat, watched and listened.

Big mistake.

Programming consisted of power ballad after power ballad. If MTV is any indication, American rock of the nineties has become a sad mix of heavy metal and Marvin Hamlisch, an endless poodle parade of guys and gals with teased hair to spare.

Warrant. Winger. Whatever.

PIXIES, TAKE ME AWAY!!

The Pixies, the best thing to come out of Boston since baked beans or Aerosmith, blew into the Rialto Theatre Wednesday night.

For the uninitiated, the Pixies are loud and soft, ugly and beautiful, bitter and sweet. In short, you can't put your finger on them.

They blasted upon an unsuspecting world with an eight-song album called *Come On, Pilgrim*. The record, a cross between Husker Dü and Peter,Paul and Mary, spread among college radio and the alternative music press. With each subsequent release, up to their latest album, *Bossanova*, the band has gained momentum and fans. Hell, in France, they're as big as Jerry Lewis.

As a result, the Rialto was packed with young and old, spiky-haired punks rubbing shoulders with balding hippies in Grateful Dead shirts. And when the band took the stage, they were given a hero's welcome by all.

The band, led by a Charlie Brown look-alike with a banshee wail named Black Francis, began their set in true Pixies style - with six of their slowest songs. Fans clustered near the stage, anxious to thrash the night away, but content to sing along with Francis' polluted stream-of-consciousness lyrics.

And then the dry ice rolled out.

Using one of Rock's silliest conventions, the Pixies emerged from the smoke with fast and furious renditions of material from their past two albums, with the odd, old gem like *Ed is Dead* thrown in for good measure.

Drummer David Lovering and bassist Kim Deal pounded and plucked with authority, while Francis groaned, whined and screamed feedback-drenched melodies over the top. When Deal took the mike for their biggest non-hit, *Gigantic*, the sweaty masses roared their approval.

But even though their music is often over the top, their presentation was decidedly subdued. The lighting set was minimal with flashing purple, red and white lights resembling cheap B-movie UFO effects.

The band itself seemed oblivious to the presence of their fans. Eyes remained glued to fretboards, and feet were planted firmly to the stage. It's strange how music this frantic can come from such stationary bodies.

After a brief encore, the show was committed to memory. As the sweat soaked patrons filed onto Park Avenue, it was obvious the Pixies gave the people their money's worth. Now if only they could enjoy themselves in the process.

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**Black Francis played with the Pixies at the Rialto Wednesday night.**

# Malsaines filiations

**par Élie Castiel**

Inceste et homosexualité sont deux des thèmes abordés par Victor-Lévy Beaulieu dans *Votre fille Peuplesse par inadvertance* . Ils sont trois à évoluer sur scène: Michel (Éric Cabana), un acteur qui aurait voulu avoir du succès, mais que la mort de sa mère a laissé renfermé sur lui-même; il y a ensuite Maurice (Jacques Godin), un policier à la retraite, veuf, qui a eu des relations sexuelles avec sa propre fille lorsqu'elle avait six ans, et finalement la fille en question, Peuplesse (Julie Vincent) qui refuse de parler depuis trente ans.

C'est l'été, sur le bord d'un lac, à la campagne. Deux chalets voisins l'un de l'autre. Maurice et Michel se livrent à la peinture, divaguent, se parlent de leur vie respective, boivent beaucoup de bière. Entre Peuplesse, par inadvertance (ou l'est-ce bien?) ... et les trivialités du début prennent soudain une signification plus dramatique, la vérité suit son cours et les liens qui unissent les trois personnages tournent tournent dans la pure tragédie des sens et des émotions. Des surprises attendent les spectateurs.

**Une histoire d'inceste et d'homosexualité.**

Le texte de Beaulieu est surprenant, mais par un effet contrastant, ce n'est que vers la fin que l'on se sent le plus captivé par cette histoire maintes fois racontée.

Les personnages évoluent à un rythme lent et lorsque le "punch" final vient accentuer le drame qui se joue, on s'aperçoit qu'il est un peu trop tard.

Il faut admettre que la mise en scène de Jean Salvy, dont c'est ici sa première tentative avec un texte québécois, évite le côté "folklorique" pour s'en tenir plutôt au réalisme théâtral des situations. Godin et Cabana s'en tirent bien (au dernier acte, Godin se surpasse), mais Julien Vincent ressent certaines difficultés à entrer dans la peau de son personnage, un rôle ingrat, il faut l'avouer.

Demeure un récit où la sexualité des personnages est un vrai voyage au royaume de l'incertitude et de l'ambiguïté. La tendresse laisse la place à la violence, l'homosexualité devient non un choix, mais une alternative aux nombreuses frustrations de l'existence. Et l'amour reste, il est dommage, totalement absent.

*Votre fille Peuplesse par inadvertance, au Théâtre d'Aujourd'hui (1297 Papineau) jusqu'au 9 décembre, du mardi au samedi à 20h00, le dimanche à 15h00. Prix étudiants disponible. Durée: 1h40, sans entracte.*

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**3 Organ concerts for Advent-** performed by students Thierry Guffroy and Jacques Giroux.. Presented by Concordia Faculties of Fine Arts and Music, Sunday December 2, 15h00 at Sanctuaire Marie- Reine- des- Coeurs, 5875 Sherbrooke St. E.Info: 848-4718.

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**Catch it while it's still on-** Concordia Theatre Department's production of *Peer Gynt*, by Henrik Ibsen. It has been described as a trip on the wild side. Saturday, December 1, 20h00, and Sunday, December 2, 14h00, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. Reservations: 848-4742.

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## PERSONALS

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help us focus concern on the fact, from our perspective, that what happened to Paul is not an isolated incident(or)...a freak accident." "It reflects a kind of risk-taking which is not common sense," he added.

Mckinnon's mother, Dolores, said HEAT wants the police to change their speeding policy when responding to emergency situations in order to avoid similar incidents.

"We want to make them more mindful of people in the area and take into account the safety of citizens (in the course of their duties)," said Mrs. McKinnon.

Klein expects a crowd of about 200, including family, friends, neighbours, and students from Loyola High School, where Paul attended, as well as students from Concordia and the private girls' school, Villa Maria.

Mrs. McKinnon is also appealing to any witnesses to the accident to further help in the coroner's inquest.

Throughout N.D.G., donation boxes have been placed to help the McKinnon's raise funds, as well creating some moral support for the grieving family.

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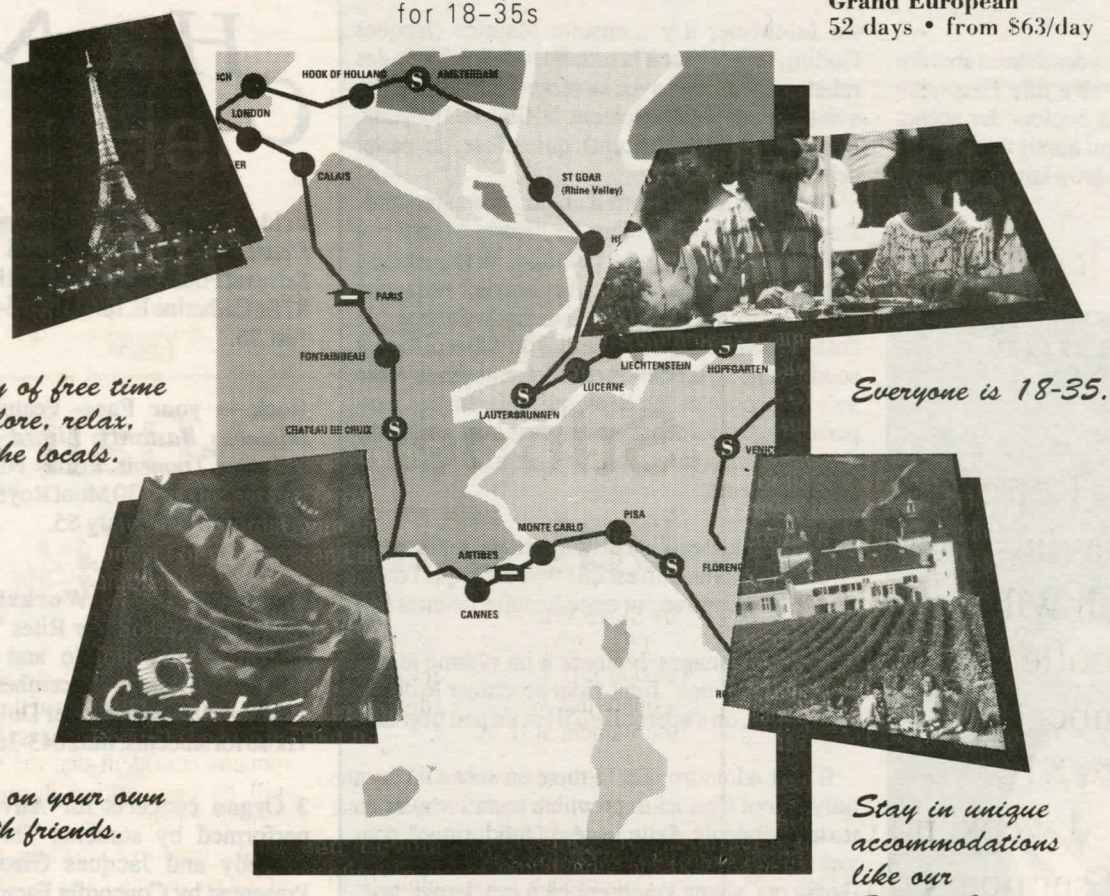


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# Sportsbeat

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## Another title ?

**by M R Jason**

Concordia's wrestling team has the winning formula. After winning five of the last six C.I.A.U banners, the defending champion's program seems to be at it again.

Last weekend at the 14-team Mt Allison Invitational tournment, the lone representative from Concordia was rising star Anthony Marlowe. Marlowe managed no less than a first place finish.

"He had an easy time winning," said coach Victor Zilberman. "I think he's going to be up to contend for the national championship in his category."

Those words are a far cry from Zilberman's comments last month about this year being a "rebuilding year."

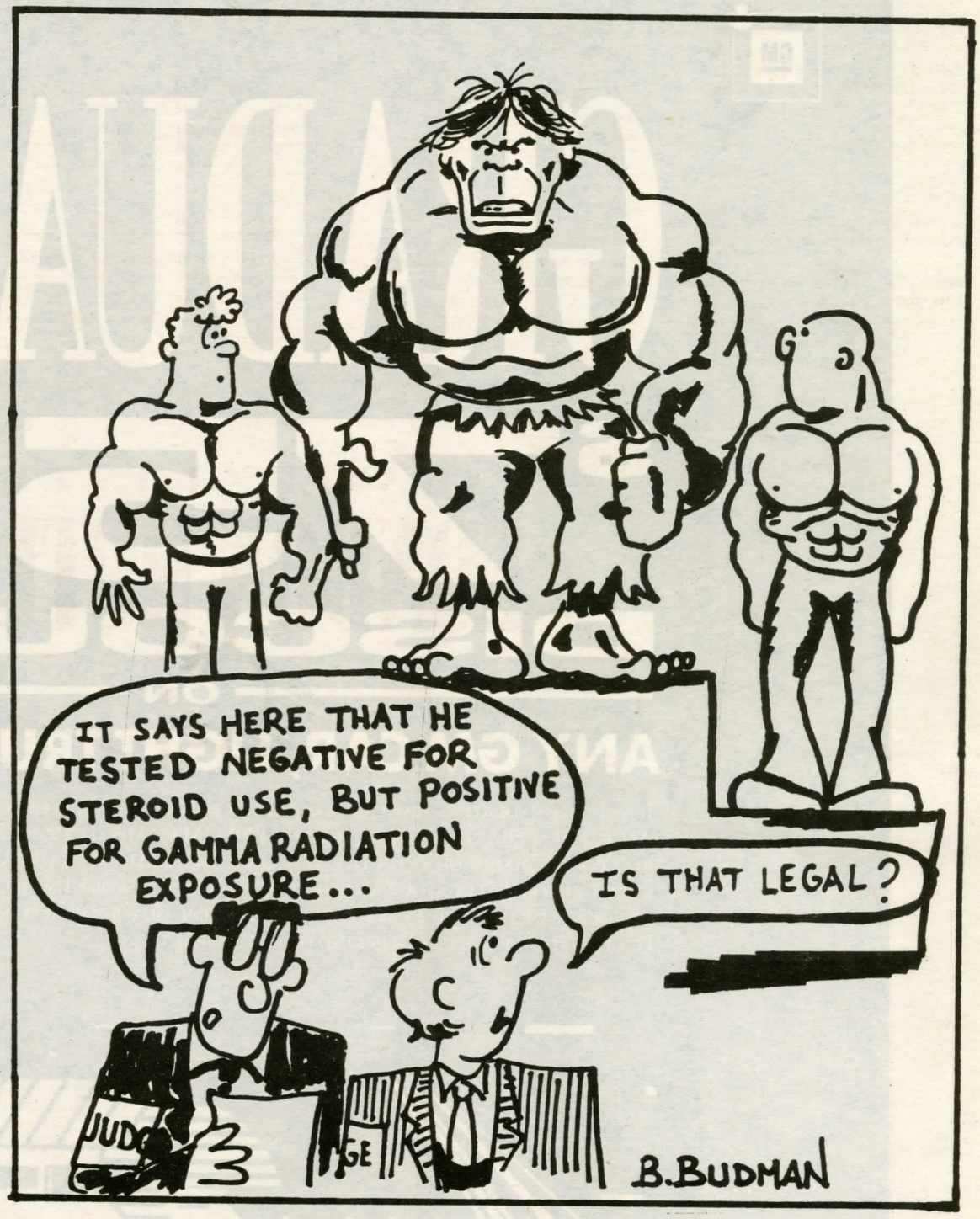
Concordia's domination of this event is nothing new. At last year's tourney, four-time defending national champion and team Canada member Rob Dawson won the top spot, while Marlowe earned a third place finish.

According to Coach Zilberman there isn't one specific factor which contibutes to the team's on-going success.

"It's the whole environment - the good atmosphere on the team, the good scouting and training with world class athletes," said Zilberman, referring to an exchange program the squad has with a Soviet team. The Soviets were in town a few weeks ago featuring stars like three-time world champion Lery Habelov.

The Stingers, though, are not supposed to keep up with those standards. As of January the new recruits are going to be eligible to compete. The lack of experience may hurt the spotless overall team record. But, with the superb coaching job done so far, combined with the leadership of the veterans, anything can happen.

Coach Zilberman will be taking some of the rookies to the New York athletic club tournment in the Big Apple. The December 27th trip south of the border should provide some indications of how well the team will do this season.

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## Stingers B-Ball improving but still losing

**by Steve Wharry**

The Concordia women's basketball team is licking its wounds this week after a disastrous tournament at Bishop's.

The Stingers went 0-3 at the tourney which was won by a strong Dalhousie squad.

Concordia lost to Guelph 59-50 in their first game on Friday. Jennifer Hellis paced Guelph with 18 points, while Lori Lozo countered with 16 points for the Stingers and Cathy Millar snagged 11 rebounds in a losing cause.

Saturday's game was Concordia's worst loss in the tournament as the Stingers bowed to the Dalhousie Tigers 76-34. Angie McCleod scored 24 points for the winners, while Cathy Millar notched 8 points and had another strong game under the boards with 11 rebounds.

Although Saturday's defeat was probably the worst loss of the year, Stinger head coach Louisa Zerbe remains confident that the squad will be competitive during the regular season.

"We have to control the tempo of the game better and force other teams to a more speed-oriented game, which is our style of basketball," said Zerbe.

Concordia's last game of the tournament was against the host Bishop squad. The Stingers showed a lot of heart but went down to defeat 51-38 at the hands of the Gaiters. Sandra Mullins and Cynthia Johnson led Bishop's with 13 points each, while Concordia guard Catherine Gagnon responded with 12 points.

Coach Zerbe points to the tough loss on Sunday against Bishop's as proof that the Stingers are coming together as a team.

"We were only 13 points down against last year's conference champs (Bishop's) at the end, we never gave up and we just have to keep working hard and making progress," said Zerbe.

The Stingers now have a month to get ready for the upcoming Ryerson Invitational tournament on December 28-30 in Toronto.

The Stingers are not only preparing for the Ryerson tournament but have also been busy trying to juggle hoops while not neglecting their courses and exams.

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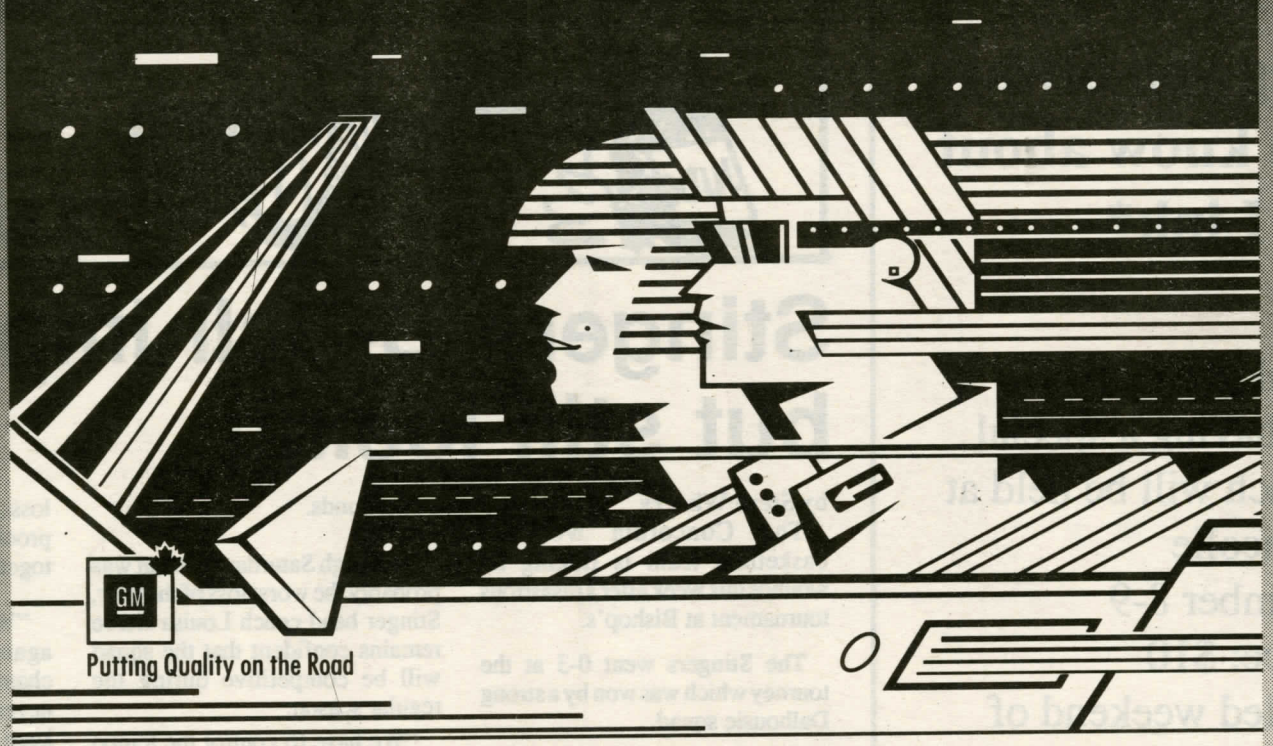

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